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Another Chapter in the ffistery of a Scoundrel. We learn from the Nashville (Tenn.) papers, that

a short time since a man named Wentworth came to that tity to reside. He is said to have passed himself off for a preacher, but, while in want of a congregation, he engaged himself as a proof-reader in one of the offices of the city. He soon made have to a bidy by the name of Stewart, and engaged to marry her on Tuesday, the 14th inst. One love affair was not enough, however, for a man of his capacity, and be made love also to Mrs. Anna Broadhri lige, wife of William Broadbridge, of that city, who was ab-ent on business in another State, He induced Mrs. B. to leave home for the purpose of merrylpz him, which she did on the evening of the 12th inst., under the name of Mrs. Brown. He joined her two days after under the name of Mr. Brown. His sending of a dispatch to her by this name led to the detection of the plot.

The day that Wentworth left to join Mrs Broadbri ge, he was to marry Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart is the owner of a negro woman, and she made Wentworth heragent to sell the negro, which he did, and pocketed the money. The proceeds or the sale served him to carry off Mrs. Broadbrid c, instead of Mrs. Stewart, the sale of whose negro furnished the means of his villainy.

Mrs. Broadbridge is the mother of eight children, one of which, an inter-sting little girl of five years, is all that r mains. The child is now with her father in this city. We have seldom had to record a more outrageous case than this villainy of Wentworth makes out. We hope that he will fall into the hands of justice, and he dealt with as all such scoundrels deserve. He has destroyed the peace and respectability of a family into which he entered as a friend, and where he used the guise of friendship and the livery of heaven to act the fiend and serve the devil,

This is doubtless the same George Wentworth, who is a printer, and worked for a time in this office, some few years since. He was followed to this city by a young woman from the North, who had been seduced by him, and he frequently made his brags about his achievements in that way. He wrote and published verses, and sought the acquaintance of every young girl whose personal appearance pleased him. He closed his career here by forging an order for clothing, and marrying a very worthy and handsome young lady, the daughter of a widow. A snort time since, we anderstand, he was in the vicinity of Louisville, preaching. He published a paper in one of the New England States, in connection with several ladies, advocating woman's rights, and there is no telling how many women the black hearted secondrel has wronged. The operatives in his New England office were young girls; one of whom, while his establishment was in ull blast, he persuaded away with him, and took her to England, leaving his Lexington wife and doubtless many other wives behind him. Don Juan, he boasted was his model, and proudly confessed to thirteen cases of seduction of young girls, and innumerable married ladies. The notorious be is scarcely the equal of this smooth tongued villain in the pursuit and destruction of the pence and happiness of women. Wentworth, according to his own representation, is the son of a New York preacher, and was originally driven from his home for endeavoring to ruin a young lady who was his own cousin. He writes very good stories, and quite respectable verses .- Lexington (Ky.)

Cedar Mines.

We observe a paragraph in the Trenton State Gazette, mentioning that in South Jersey numbers of cedar trees are dug up from the mershes, and they are the most valuable timber of the kind brought to market. A gentleman in the neigh orhood tells us that these buried cedar trees are often found of an enormous size, much larger, in fact, than any living cedars above ground, and that they are invariably in a perfect state of preservation. It is not impossible that they belong to a very early period-possibly to an antediluvian age. The Jersey cedar cutting business is very extensive, and gives employment to a large and p culiar tribe of families. The trees which they dig up are prospected for in a somewhat peculiar manner, and as carefully as though they were gold mines. As in the search for bog oak in Ireland, a long iron drill is employed, and by its use the miner, if we may so call him, is enabled to ascertain very rapidly and accurately how large the tree discovered is, and what its quality may be. Take it altogether, cedar mining is one of the most peculiar occupations carried on, within a short distrance from Philadelphia. - Phila. Bulletin.

The Emperor's Justice.

Just before the death of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia, an affair occurred, in which the firm justice of his character was nobly displayed. The child of a game keeper attached to the household of a sewere and cruel nobleman, a veritable Nero among his serfs, was so unfortunate as to accidentally break the leg of a little dog belonging to the huntin pack of the estate. The pobleman, furious, seized the poor child, dragged him into his armory, and with the butt of a pistol, shattered his skull Overhearing the tumult, the gamekeeper hurried to the scene, and found himself in the presence of the dead hody of his son, and the murderer standing near his victim. "Was it you that killed my child?" demanded

the camek eper, in a voice broken with despair. Wit was I' "Why did you so?"

"Because he had broken the leg of one of my "Recommend your soul to God! You are about The lordly assassin tried to grasp another pistol, but before he could succeed, the gamekeeper with an iron hand threw him on his knees. "Recommend yoursoul to God!-I tell you-that

he may have pity on your soul-if such moisters

"Mercy! Pity! Help!" cried the nobleman, struggling in vain within the flerce grasp which held him to the ground, "Do you want gold? I will give you as much as you can need."

"Gold will not stop the flow of blood," "Do you wish your freedom? you shall have it!" 'Leberty will not restore me my child.' 'Pardon me! Mercy! Help! To the rescuel'

Attracted by these cries, a dozen seris ran to defend their master. But at the sight of the corpse, of the father's despair, they comprehended all the borror of the tragedy which had just passed in that blood-stained hall.

'Help me, my children,' cried the nobleman, 'defend mel' But not a voice was heard; not an arm was extended to help the murderer.

'These honest men have not come here to save you,' said the gamekeeper. 'They are here to udge and assist in the execution of your sentence. Raising him then he bound his arms, and made him sit down. Then briefly recounting all the acts of violence and abuses of authority of which the nobleman had been guilty, the gamekeeper, transform d'into a judge, subjected him to a long interrogation in presence of the body of the murdered child-terrible and silent evidence of his last crime; then addressing the serfs, he demanded-"What punishment should this man receive?" 'Death!' replied with one voice the members of that tribunal of justice, 'aut who will take upon

himself the office of executioner?" "The father who is now childless!" answered the gamekeeper, and, rep ating a third time, 'Recom-mend your soul to God,' he plunged the sword to the hilt into the nobleman's breast. The same day he delivered himself up to the local authorities but the Emperor, on being informed of the aff ir, or | red that he should be set at liberty, saying "This man has committed no crime; to a dog the death of a dog." - Sobukje sobatschezhoja smertj.

The Boston Journal tells of a gentleman who was badly sold a few days since. He was setting in the parlor with his friends and family when the bell called him to the door. He there found a child in a basket with a note charging him with being its father and imploring him to take care of it. A rich scene ensued between the injured wife and indignant nusband, the latter utterly denving all knowledge of the little one, and asserting his in-nocence. The friends interfered, and at last the wife was induced to forgive the husband, although he stood to it like a Troj in that he had always been a fritnfut husband. Finally the lady very requishly told her husband that it was strange that he should not know his own child, for it was their mutal off. spring, which had just been taken from its chadle up stairs by the nurse, for the purpose of playing

the juke. TREED. - During the progress of the tornado last week, near Crestline, says an exchange, "Miss White a young lady aged seventeen years, was carried by the force of the wind several hundred feet, and left on the top of a cherry tree. Sheglided through serial space, creditors. The United States Marshals, in as Washington, on Monday evening last, Mr Thalhoops and all, like a thing of air, and descend- tempting to take possession of Cortis's mode, berg, Mile. Frezzolini, Mr. and M'me Strakosch ened upon the tree with all the majesty and ease were driven off. Writs were then issued for the made to the ladies a graceful acknowledgement of of an eagle in lowering to its nest. She es- arrest of the principal parties who resisted the U. their services, in the shape of several valuable capad and jared M. M. H. H. H.

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NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1857. The Kansas Constitutional Conven-

tion. The Louisville Democrat, one of the most efficient of the organs of sham democracy, can't stand the action of the Kansas Constitutional Convention. Hear it:

From the Louisville Democrat of Nov. 24. We publish in another column the schedule of the provisions made by the Conve tion in Kansas for the introduction of the proposed new State into the Union. It will be presented to Congr. se, and what shall be done with it, is the question. It is competent for Congress to admit the State on these terms; but will it be don , or should it be done? Let our readers ponder the provisions in this schedule, and answer for thems Ives. Our opinion is, that Congress will refuse so admit a State with such conditions, and they ought not to do so.

We hold, in the first place, that the Convention was countenanced only with deference to the legislative authority there, and has been recognized by courtesy rather than on account of any legal character it possessed. The Legislature had no power delegated to it to call such a Convention; and if it shall have any legal character at all; i must be derived from the action of Congress, as in the case of Micbigan and California, Congress, by a special act, authorized the calling of a Convention in Minnesota, and we believe in Oregon; but this Convention derived its existence from th Territorial Legislature in Kansas, which we deem in competent to such an act. There is, therefore, no obligation up n Congress to accept the Constitu made, and if it is done, it must be done the ground

By looking at the eighth section, it will be seen that the Constitution is not submitted to the people. The vote provided for, is only to be taken on one point, and it is questionable what is determinable by the vote, after it is given. In any event, the Constitution is to be sustained. It is "heads I win, tails you lose" to its opponents. This is unfair and unjust, and when Congress is called upon to do so grave an act as that of taking in a new State, will that body not inquire whether the people to be affected by it really desire such a schedule of government as they are to be subjected to? The people have not had an opportunity of saying yes or no; and shall Congress say the word for them? Let the members of Congress ask themselves if they would, in their own States, allow a Constitution to be imposed upon them without their conof our institutions.

We cannot look for precdents in previous cases where there was no contest in the States presenting their know. It is too much to assume that any party in tested. that Territory is unanimous upon such provision-

as are here proposed. Observe, that the Constitution is not to be amendthis organic law, if every voter in the Territory should desire to change it This is a restraint to have it thrust upon them by a foreign power, pany, and for present operations.] thout asking their use nt. Then it is further onestion their right to bind the future inhabitants | them entire.

[The Democrat goes on to demonstrate that the | feiture. outh could not gain anything by sustaining the Convention "but the liability to the reproach of violating her pledges." It says further, that by sustaining this Kansas swindle, the South would bdoing "precisely what her worst enemies would Congress sustained the swindling Convention]

Point to a Constitution imposed upon Kansas by le'egates elected by a fraction of her voters; and who whole concern is to be sold out in January. refused to submit their work to the people; and a It is understood here that this step has been to Democratic Congress sanctioning and approving it ken (without reference, perhaps, to the details) Il and thrusting that Constitution upon a people without their consent.

apparent gain to the men from the South, and that stock have been made by the original controlling is the non-interference with property in slaves in parties in the North to an immense amount, suffi the Territory. Even that is quivocal. What will cient to form an incubus to prostrate the company it mean with a Constitution "without slavery," if | that han ireds of thousands of dollars of stock are by slavery in a State with a Constitution without that the books of the company have never been reif it has not, of what value will it be; or is it the conseque tly, it is not possible to ascertain how purpose to have slavery, notwithstanding the vote, much stock has been issued and sold. It is, there-

Territory of the United States sets up for itself, | which cash has been paid, remains to be seen. novement. The territorial authorities are not recog- available to pay the debts of the company and set nized. Perhaps the assent of Congress is implied, and that it is not intended to set up a government without it; but it is not mentioned. For all that ap extraordinary that in a deed of trust the President pears, we are to have the Topeka farce acted over again. We hope this will not be added to the list | in preference to the actual creditors of the comof follies in Kansas; but we should not be surprised | pany. They have not only done this, but have if it is. This Convention is reckoned pro-slavery, and, therefore, will claim sympathy from the South, Perhaps they are acting in good faith; and, if so, sold out. Several amounts are to be paid, it is we must admire their zeal more than their discre- stated in this document, to certain parties, without ion. The Black Republicans may rest from their | mentioning the consideration.

W. H. BIDWELL: New York.

monthly has come to hand. Its contents are there should be a general overbauling of the affairs as usual, selec ed with good taste, and are very done openly and that what is done should be entertaining. The chief attraction to us is condition of the company should be published to the able agricultural address delivered by Hon, the world. EDWARD EVERETT, before the New York State gem which the Eclectic strings with its foreign pearls. This number is embellished with a Williams College, M. st.

The next volume commences with the January number, 1858. The Editor says of itshall surpass all its precedents in richness, in value, and embellishments. The January number will be issued early in December, and be embellished with fourteen portraits, one plate | session, introduce bills into Coogress, which he is of which will surpass, we believe, in value, in now preparing, for the organization of the territory beauty, and finish, any single plate over inser- of Arizons and the territory of Sierra Madra. His ted in a magazine of this size." The price of object is to protect the overland mail routes, and the Eclectic le \$5 per annum, in advance; \$6 change the eastern boundary of California to the at the end of the year.

RESISTING THE UNITED STATES AUTHORITIES -The Buckeyes have made themselves notorious for The Mormons must, when they leave Salt Lake resisting the United States authorities in negro cases, But here is a case of dollars and c uts, in which they have been playing the same game. On a plication of counsel, Judge McL-an had is offering his government protection against the Insued write of atsachment wgainst N. P. Curlis, a dians. dry goods dealer of Hamilton, Ohio, who, being in failing circumstances, undertook to dispose of his 8, suthorities.

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From the Cincinnati Gazette.

Southern Pacific Railroad Company in Texas-Assignment and fleed of Trust

-Fraudulent issue of Stock-Probable Suspension of Work. The Marshall (Texas) Republican of the 31st Oct ontains an announcement in relation to the affairs of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which will surprise the ardent advocates of that association of speculitors, and confirm the fears and predictions of those who knew the original managers of the enterprise too well to trust them. The Re-

Recent developments in relation to the move nexts of this company have been of a remarkable haracter, well calculated to create a profound sention, not only among those who are preuniarily rested in its operations, and the public abroad but particularly to the people of Texas, who had within the lest few months, been induced to believe hat it was in a prosperous condition, and to promthemselves the most flattering results from its bors. Our readers will recollect that some time last spring the domiell of the company was transferred from New York to New Orleans, and that Mr. George S. Yerger, of Mississippi, was called to presiae over its destinies. They remember his report of its financial condition, which, with the high character he bore for his integrity and ability, the associations with which he was to be surrounded, and that it was to be hereafter a Southern enterreise in the hands of Southern men, gave it an extraordinary impetus. The New Orleans press was exultant. Column after column was poured forth by the leading journals of that city upon the character and qualifications of Mr. Yerger, and the ilities with which fortunes were to be made by the investment of money in this enterprise. We are informed by these journals that the of-

fices where this stock was offered for sale were rowded from morning till night by greedy purhasers, and in a short time the gratifying intellience was announced that \$600 000 in cash had en raised to prosecute the work. Then followd the arrival of the iron and two locomotives, al on the ground, paid for, and ready for the road, a considerable portion of which was graded oubt and distrust gave way before these evi ices of prosperity, confidence and determina-Even we, who had been satisfied that there was an amount of "dead weight" on the cone re amounting to millions, and who had placed no confidence in Mr. Post's report of October, 1856, came to the conclusion that we must be mistaken, and hat astute men would not be lik by to hazard their dgment or invest their capital in a failing and bankrupt ent rprise, and hence we became a convert, an out and out believer, in the Southern Pa sent? If they would not, how can they run the cific Railroad Company. So far so good, Affairs risk of imposing one upon Kansus? It would, in | w nt on charmingly for several months, until the our judgment, be a simple act of despoti-m un- crash in the North, and the recent suspensions in precedented and unwarranted by the first lessons | New Orleans. No apprehensions of danger existed here, because it was thought there were several bundred thousand dollars in the city awaiting drafts from this section. Judge of the consterna-Constitutions. When a document is unchallenged | tion, which was manifested when the news came at home, but supported and urged on all hands, to us like a "clap of thunder in a clear sky," that Congress need not wait for a vote foreseen to be all the drafts sent below, and which reached New manimons. This is not true of Kansas, as we all Orleans on the 11th and 12th inst., had been pro-

[The failure of Messrs Stillman, Allen & Co., of New York, is said to have occasion d these protests. And we deem it proper to say that we ed until 1864. Kansas is to live seven years under | have seen a left r from New York, dated the 5th inst., to a distinguished member of the railroad company here, and which he thinks was written in that would hardly be assented to by a majority, good faith, in which the promise is made to furnish even in an old State; much less would they agree \$50,000 speedily, to pay off the d bts of the com

provided that two-thirds of the Legistature must | Yerger, the President of the road, made his apagree to change before it can be effected, even af- pearance in Marshall, and remained several days, ter the seven years have clapsed; and finally, it is | during which time we observed that something unprovided that no subsequent Convention can inter- usual was going on. The day after he left we un fer will roperty in slaves Concress could not give derstood that the Mesers. Brown had closed their validity to such a provision as this. All the States | contract with the company, and that the President have the power here denied to any future Conven- and Directors here had executed a deed of trust, tion It is the surrender of a State right; rather, it which was recorded in the County Clerk's office, is the attempt to rob a State of her sovereignty over | together with a memorandum of the contract with a subject that belongs to every State of the Union. the Messrs. Brown. These documents occasion-If the people had voted upon this subject, and im- ed considerable interest and excitement, and as posed these restraints upon themselves, the ques- many of our reader- and the friends and stockholdtion would be different; but even then, we should ers of the road would like to see them, we publish

of Kansas. We regard, however, as a fatal objec | Here follows a deed of trust execut dby George tion the refusal to submit the Constitution to the | S. Yerger, President of the Southern Pacific Railpopular vote. Congress provided that the people road Company, as party of the first part, to Benj of Minnesota should vote upon their Constitution | Long, Wm. Bradfield and J. K. Yerger, as party to to be formed; that the people of Oregon should | the second part, wherein all the lands of the comvote upon theirs when formed; and shall the people | pany within the county of Harrison, together with of Kansas be deprived of that right? It will be the whole road bed of the road between Marshall recollected that the Democratic party pledged it- and the Eastern terminus at Swenson's Landing. self, not only in the organic act, but in their reso- the iron laid down or on hand along the line, the lutions and speeches in the Presidential canvass, two locomotives, the chairs, spikes and cars, and that the people of Kansas should frame their own all the franchises and privileges of the company institutions in their own way, to suit themselves. within the State of Texas are "bargained, sold, This was the cardinal doctrine North and South. transferred, conveyed and released" to the said The Missouri Compromise was r-p aled, and that | party of the second part, to secure the payment of repeal sustained, that the people might have that | a list of debts ther inafter named, reserving the right. If this schedule is sanctioned, how will that | right to contract a preferred debt to the amount of pledge be redeemed? We cannot see how any \$30,000, for the purpose of carrying forward the Democrat can vote for it without self-stultification. | work necessary to save their charter from for-

> The Republican proceeds to comment upon this document. We quote:

This deed of trust is in many respects an extraordinary and in xplicable document. It will be seen wish her to do." He remarks that the enemies of that a sale of the charter, privileges and property the South and of the Democratic party could, it of the company is contemplated. In other words, that in the event of a failure to raise the accessary funds to pay off the debts enumerated, that the

with a full knowledge and sanction of the directory below. What is its object or purpose, is not clear-There is only one point upon which there is any ly known or defined. It is said that over issues of the vote should be cast that way? What is meant | held | y persons who never gave mything for it; slavery! Will it have any protection at all, and | moved from New York to New Orleans, and that, under the provision for the non-interference with fore, indispens bly necessary that the whole affair slave property? If this be so it is a miscrable jug should be sold out and change hands. In the new ele, unworthy of a State, much more of the United organization the real debts of the company are to be recognized, as also all the legitimate stock upon . The Constitution is to go into effect after | which assessments have been made. How they the vote upon it on the 21-t of December. Con- are to make this discrimination in stock, and to gress will not have acted upon it at that time; and separate the good from the bad, and wheth r there by the omnipotent power of this Convention, a is an immense amount not specified or known, upon ignoring its organic law. In January there is to Others again suppose that it is simply intended be an election for State officers, whether the State during the present stringent condition of the mobe received or not; nor is any part of the work to ney market to raise sufficient money in Texas to e suspended upon the action of Congress The finish the twenty miles of road, and save the char-President of the Convention is to supervise the whole | ter. That then the lands from the State will be

all affoat again. No matter what may be their object, it is certainly and Directors should have provided for themselves given a preference for stockhold, rs, for whose benefit also it appears the road and its charter is to be

labors just now, if their opponents will do so well | These gentlemen are known in this community as the holders of a hat is commonly known as "paid stock," which embraced a portion of the purchase for the sale of the Texas charters. Can the road THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERATURE. | be sold out for such objects? If it can not, why was this deed of trust given? The Dir-ctors meet in New Orleans in December ensuing, and it is due The December number of this excellent to themselves, as well as to the stockholders, that

The actual indebtedness of the company is said not to be very great, and can be easily met when Agricultural Society in October last, a home the 260,000 acres of land are secured from the State by the completion of the first twenty miles of the road But be it remembered that this is a natter of no little moment and apprehension. The portrait of Rev. MARK HOPKINS, President of twenty miles have to be complet d and in running order by the 16th of the ensuing February, and the question is, can it be done? But about sixteen r seventeen miles of track to be laid. It will require active and vigorous exertions. In the mean-In the coming year, we intend this work | umr, Mr. Grant has gone to work, a portion of the money required has been raised, and no efforts will

be spared to save the charter. Senator Gwin will, at an early day of the crest of the mountains. Mr. Gwin is also urging upon the administration the propriety of making the Colorado of the west the base of operations against the Mormons, justead of Fort Leavenworth. Valley, which they are certain to do in the pring, go south towards Mexico-perhaps to seize upon Supora, and then make terms with Companiort, by

DISTINGUISHED MUSICIAN AT A PRIVATE PARTY. -At a private soirce musicale gives by his Rac !goods in a manner unsatusfactory to his Eastern lency the British Minister, at his residence in terrained a distinguished company. Lord Napler eadeaux,

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

SENATE. Tussday, Dec. 1, 1857. Mr. McDougal presented a petition from sundry citizens of Hardem n county, praying that the office of County Judge be retained in said county. diers in the war of 1812, or their willows, 640

cres of the public domain. Mr. Whittherne introduced a bill for the benefit the Southern Central Railroad. Mr. Heiskell offer d a resolution dir cting the Comptroller to Lay before the Senate, the reports of various Schools and Colleges. The role was suaded and the resolution was adopted. Mr. Roach introduced a bill to amend the charter of Bethel College.

The resolution referring all propositions upon anks and banking to the Bank Committees of the two Houses was indefinitely postponed. The Senate passed to the special order, being the consideration of the various propositions upon the ubj et of banks and banking.

he bill of the joint select Committee on Banks, aving precedence was t-ken up. Mr. Davis offered an additional section, providng that until the banks of the State resume sp cie payment no process of law shall issue against debtors of such banks or the securities of such debt-

The Senste went into Committee of the Whole oon the bank question, and after some time, spent reon, the committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again at 2 o'clock. Granted. Adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate went into Committee of the Whole on the bank question, and occupied the afternoon thereon. In rising, progress was reported, and leave asked to sit again to-morrow morning. A journed till 64 o'clock to-night, for the purpose of reading the code.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1857. Mr. Ivie, from Common School Committee, re ported a bill and recommended its passage. Mr. Taylor, a resolution requiring the Commi tee on revision to furnish the House with all material changes that may be made in the old laws: Luid over. BILLS INTRODUCED.

Mr. Cooper, for the benefit of widows. Mr. B atl y, to incorporate the Lawrenceburg Puropike Company

The House then took up Senate bill to pay to rpets, coal, & ., and the amendment to pay \$25 music, at the inauguration of Gov. Harris, being stricken out by a vot- of 44 to 28, the bill passed third and last reading. The bill to authorize the Governoe to appoint

secial County Court Jud e for Giles county, also sed third and last reading. The bill for the benefit of the Agricultural Bu reau, and for other purposes, also passed third

BANKS AND BANKING. The special order being various bills on the subet of banking, was then taken up, and the generquestions were discussed at some length by ssrs. Newman, Dunlan and Bradford.

On motion of Mr. Polk, the House resolved

go into Committee of the Whole on Banks, and adjourned till 2 P. M.

The House having resolved itself into a Commitmittee of the Whole, Wr. Polk in the Chair, Mr Bradford baying the floor, proceed d to discuss the general subject of banking; when the Committee, rose, and the Chairman reported progess and asked to be discharged from further considers tion of the matters before it.

The House consumed the remainder of the evening in the consideration of the various bills and amendment, relating to the business of banking. Adjourned till 9 A. M. to-morrow.

Ayer's American Almanae is now ready for dehvery it Jo. G. Brown's, who is supplied with it by publisher for distribution gratis to all who call for it. It contains about the rich st collection of anecdotes we knew of-a calendar accurately calculated for this meridian and found reliable, besides an amount of valuable medical information which should be in the possession of ev ry family. This little annual has become a welcome visitor to the fireside of the American people, -and not to them alone, for its numbers are freely circulated i almost every civilized country under the sun. It is published in the English, French, Spanish and German languages, with calenders adapted to every meridian of the Northern Bemisphere, Over 270,000 copies were issued last year, which is doubtless the largest edition of any on book in the world. Our readers are respectfully invited to call and get a copy, and when got, keep it.

2 Jec-1w. ADVICE .- As the cold season is approaching every person should prepare their system for the nge, and there is no remedy so applicable a Lean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Puri-It will purify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strengthen and invigorate the whole organization. The immense quantity of it that is sold faily, is proof enough of its great virtues in thoroughly removing all impure matter from the blood. We say to all, try id It is delicious to tak . See adv rtisement in another column, Nov. 25-1w.

Nashville Typographical Union. A T the written request of ix members, I hereby call a Borolat Merting of this Union, to be held this, W. DMESDAY NIGHT, Dec. 2d, at the Mechanic-Institute. A. R. EARLE, Pres't,

For Smithland.

THE fine large light draught steamer, DR. ROBERT ON, PRANK
SHACKLEFORD, Master, will leave for the above and intermedia e landings on THIS D. Y. December 2d, at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or pass

FOR ROWENA AND WAITSBORO.

THE very light draught teamer, COMMERCE, CAPLER Master, will leave for the above and intermediate 10 colors diate ports on THURBUAY, December 3d. at 10 o'clock. For freight or passage apply on board. FOR LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI. THE light raught teamer SEVEN-TY SIX BARKAY Master, will leave as above and al intermediate landings, on Wednesday sext 2d saw, at at 10 o' lock, A M. For freight or passage apply on board or to

H. H. HARRISON, FOR RENTFOR YEAR 1858. WAT convenient residence on Franklin Turnpike, op-posite Gen Woodfols's. It contains five good rooms, with sitchen, ac. Apply to

HENRY BWI-G. Clanters' Bank. EXCHANGE HOTEL.

Corner Main and Sixth st., LOUISVILLE, KY THIS well known Hotel, having been thoroughly re-pulsed and newly furnished is now open for the ac-com odation of the travelling public. Situated is the most central and business part of the city, nd having superior accommodations, the Proprie or hopes by strict attention to business to merica large port on of the public patron-

age. His charges will be to suit the present hard times. Proprietor. Notice. A LL those indebted to the Estate of Ursula Rains, deseased, will please call and settle the same, as I will n the discharge of my duty as Administentor, be compelled to press the collections of the same. All those having c'aims against aid Estate will present them, arranged as

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Ssc. 2 Belte acted, That hereafter the stalls stands, and spaces of the Public Marke. Houses shall be rented at public auction to the highest bidder for the term of one year, an no longer, and that the first public renting ake place on the last Saturday in December, and hereafter to continthe thus to be rented, unless otherwise provided for SEC. 3 Be it consider, it shall not breaker be lawful! ent any s ch stall, tand or space, to any person or persons residing within the corporate limits of the City of Nashvile, or to any per on or per one residing beyon those limits, who is not, him or themselves, the produce aiser, or taker of the articles, whether vegetables, for game, fish, fresh or cared means, but er, eggs, nd ny and all other articles used for food, and usually sold in the pub-

Sac. 4. Be it enacted, That every renting of such stalls, stands, or spaces, shall be used subject to such rules and regulations in regard to the same, and in regard o to govern and of the Mur et House, as the Mayor and Alder men of the City of Nashville may from time to time see fit c. Be it e acted, It shall not be lawful for any person, having rented one or more of said stalls, stands or spa-ces as aforesaid, afterwards to underlet or here out the same to any other pe on for the whole or a y portion of his term,

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Sec. 6 Belt enacted, It shall not be les ful for any person to enter into or propo e any contract or combination with other persons, the object and tendency of which are to in-crease the price of markstable provisions in the City of Nash-Sno 7. Be it enacted. The third Section of this Act shall not apply to persons following the business of a butcher, but they shall be allowed to sell only such articles, not raised, pro used or aken by hemselve as are usuall sold by butchers, and which have been butchered and prepared for

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State of Tennessee, Davidson Co. CIRCUIT COUKT, JANUARY TERM, 1858. Anna Cunington,

Bill for Divorce. John Cunisgton. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from the Bill and affinavit filed in this cause, that the fendant, John Cuning on, is a non-resident of the state of Te nessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Patrio, a new-pare published in the city of a hville, for four successive weeks, equiring the said efendant to appear at the next term of the Circui Court of David-on county, to be held at the colyof Nashville, on the Second Monday in January next, then and there plead, asswer or demur to complainant's bill or the sa is will be taken pro confesso, and set down for hearing ex parts.

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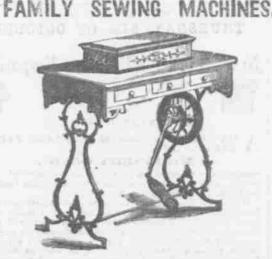
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